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HEATED CONTROVERSY

Building Begins on Art Space, Condos

By Judy Baston

Four years after one of Potrero Hill's most controversial development proposals was first introduced, it entered the realm of reality Oct. 7, when ground was officially broken for the once hotly-contested complex of condominiums and artists' live-work spaces at 18th and Arkansas Streets.

When the development was first proposed, a number of Hill residents said they wanted the vacant land behind the Potrero Hill Middle School to be left as open space. Dozens of neighborhood meetings and a number of hearings before the City Planning Commission took place before the proposal finally won City approval — with an added requirement for six units of below market rate housing and a guarantee that the artists' part of the development must be funded before the condos could proceed.

Because of "the residents of Potrero Hill with a strong sense of community," Mayor Frank Jordan noted at the groundbreaking, the development was subjected to a high level of public scrutiny. One of the members of the Planning Commission providing that scrutiny was Sue Bierman, now a member of the Board of Supervisors.

"We grappled with a lot of difficult issues. There was a lot of give and take," she recalled. "In the end, we concluded that it was a good project, adding needed new housing and live-work units to the city's short supply in a way that integrated into the existing feel of the neighborhood."

Although most of the opposition to the development simply died down over the last two and a half years, the groundbreaking ceremony was not without a reminder of just how passionate some of the initial debate over the proposal was.

As a number of speakers made presentations Oct. 7 under the tent set up just off 18th Street for the ceremony, Hill resident R.G. Davis, one of the project's most vocal opponents, waved flags and shouted slogans from behind the totem pole place on 19th Street several years ago by open space supporters.

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Ruth Passen photo

This frame-up by a member of the Clown Conspiracy was just one of many fun features of the Potrero Hill Festival Oct. 16. For more, see Pages 10, 11 and 12

The Potrero View Recommends:

Treasurer Mary Callanan City Attorney Louise Renne

State Propositions:

168	Low Rent Housing Amendment	YES
169	Budget Implementation	YES
170	Property Tax, Schools, Majority Vote	YES
171	Property Tax, Base Year Transfer	YES
172	Public Safety Improvement Act	YES
173	Housing, Jobs Investment Bond Act	YES
174	Education, Voucher Initiative	NO, NO, NO

City Propositions:

A	Cultural Facilities Improvement Bonds	YES
B	Street & Traffic Safety Bonds	YES
C	Sales Tax	YES
D	Police & Fire Early Retirement	YES
E	Spousal Pension Benefits	YES
F	Police & Fire Retirement Modifications	N/R
G	Wage Freeze	YES
H	Radio Communication Lease Financing	YES
I	Health Dept. Lease Financing	YES
J	Cash Management	YES
K	Ethics Commission	YES
L	Human Resources Department	YES
M	Transportation Commission	YES
N	Charter Review	YES
O	Supervisor Committee Meetings	YES
P	Board of Supervisor Meetings	YES
Q	Purchasing Procedures	YES
R	Retirement Board	YES
S	Fine Arts Museums	YES
T	Deputy Fire Chiefs	YES
U	City Election Procedures	YES
V	General Assistance	NO, NO, NO
W	Limitations on Officeholder Accounts	N/R
X	Elimination of Officeholder Accounts	YES
Y	Taxicab Permits	NO
Z	Garbage & Recyclables	NO
AA	Public Employees Ride Transit	NO
BB	Police Puppet	YES

N/R = No Recommendation

Prop. 174, Prop. V: No, No

A ballot is frequently a reflection of growing frustrations in a state or a city. Certainly Prop. 13 back in 1978 was a measure of frustration in California with soaring property taxes. But that measure -- with its massive cutbacks and unequal taxation -- was no solution, and is now creating a virtually unimagined series of new problems as the level of public services we need for a decent quality of life is further and further eroded.

On the Nov. 2 ballot, there are two measures that at first glance appear to speak to two frustration that loom large for many urban dweller today -- the perception that public education has failed and the problem of people who come to San Francisco and live on the streets. But like Prop. 13 in 1978, both measures ostensibly aimed at these frustrations -- Prop. 174 on the state ballot, the Voucher Initiative, and Prop. V on the City ballot, Welfare, propose a "cure" that would be far, far more dangerous than any of the current problems.

In addition to drawing crucially needed funds from the public school system, Prop. 174 would allow the creation of thousands of so-called "schools" that could receive voucher funds but be accountable to no one as far as safety, teachers' qualifications, student curriculum, and many other areas are concerned.

Prop. V, rather than recognizing that many "street people" and public assistance recipients need specific services and a more efficient form of case management, would "punish" someone who isn't on time for a welfare appointment by suspending his or her check. This would apply, for example, to AIDS patients or others with health problems even if their medical condition prevented them from making the appointment.

We can't afford the risk of these dangerous and short-sighted measures. Vote 'NO' on Prop. V and Prop. 174.

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"Young Man" Isn't

Editor:

Unless my old eyes are playing tricks the "young man" in the Trick-or-Treat photo in the October Potrero View is my daughter Marian. Elaine Geeter and Linda Sandstrom were two of her childhood friends.

Cline Ilayward
Kansas Street

Thanks to the Hill

Editor:

Potrero Hill Middle School wishes to thank the community for responding to our last letter. Donations of Safeway receipts and paperback books show the concern and pride of the Hill residents. We are particularly grateful to the Anchor Brewing Company, Christopher's Books, 16th St. Safeway and The Good Life Grocery for helping with our Halloween and enrichment activities.

Donations for prizes or rewards are always welcomed and help to boost the friendly competition enjoyed at the middle school level. The competition, in turn, provides students with a challenge and a desire to learn through active participation.

Our Super Seven Book Contest is one such challenge. Students will win prizes and recognition if they read seven books within seven weeks. Reading improvement is our main target this year and we hope to accomplish this through our Sustained Silent Reading Time as well as through contests and regular school assignments. However, because of cutbacks, there are times our school library is not open during the week. (Does that sound familiar?) Volunteers are needed to help assist on a regular basis.

Volunteers are also needed to help with our music program. Professional musicians who would enjoy inspiring our band students and could spend a few daytime hours once a week jamming with the students here at the school, please contact either Jerry Logas or JoAnn Vail at 695-5905. The October Potrero Hill Festival exemplified neighborhood's passion for art, craft, and music, so we sincerely hope that the talented people of Potrero Hill will reach into our school and act as mentors for our kids.

JoAnn Vail
Director of Student Activities
and Parent Involvement
Potrero Hill Middle School

Smaller Garage, Please

The following letter was sent to Mayor Frank Jordan:

Dear Mayor Jordan,

We began writing to you in February, 1993, regarding the proposed Parking Garage for San Francisco General Hospital. We have always opposed a large garage and always supported a smaller facility. We have dutifully attended Planning Commission and Parking Commission meetings to express our view. In July the Parking Commission approved a design for a garage that would have housed over 600 cars. Although this design failed to address many of our environmental concerns (raised originally last February), we felt it was offered in the spirit of compromise and reason.

We are writing to ask you to reconsider your decision to seek a larger garage. We are sorry you chose to override the decision of the Parking Commission without holding a public meeting which we could have attended. We believe that the process for public comment was subverted by your actions and hope that you will offer us an opportunity to meet with you as we are the residents (and taxpayers) who will be most negatively affected by your decision.

We know you are aware that impending budget cuts and the proposed National Health Care Plan threaten to reduce the number of employees who work at General. We know, too, that you are aware of the Burton Bill, which will allow San Francisco voters to decide whether to impose a 15 percent surcharge on vehicle license fees to pay for a Muni fare freeze. A primary purpose of the surcharge will be to encourage more people to get out of their cars and onto the bus. For all of these reasons, and others we would be happy to discuss with you, we urge you to drop your plans for a larger garage and support your Parking and Traffic Commission's original proposal.

Rac Ann Emery
Michele Schaal
Vermont Street



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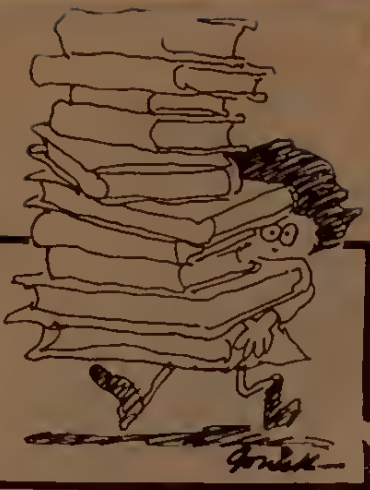
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ART SHOW ELICITS PRAISE . . . AND OFFERS

This year's Hill Artists' exhibition, while smaller than those in years past, evoked praise from many visitors. Inquiries about purchasing the works of several of the artists may lead to some of the pieces being sold. We need your ideas about how to reach an even broader segment of artists in the community — now that some of the regulars have moved away or passed on.

Thank you to the 42 artists whose works were shown, and especially to the sponsoring organizations and Ruth Allen, Bob Kingsbury, John Connolly, Henri Marie-Rose, Paul Stempfen, Nell Jehu, Friends of the Library volunteers and the library staff for the effort they made on behalf of the show.

Look for news of the Friends of the Library book sale in next month's issue. Last year it took place in conjunction with the Potrero Hill Festival and our Art Show. This year, staff reductions limited what the library was able to do.

PHOTOS FEATURED IN NOVEMBER DISPLAY

Governor Wilson's recent veto of the Roberti Bill, aimed at helping to fund the library, reminds us that we must always be vigilant in our efforts to fight for the survival of our branch and the whole library system. Look for a display of Judy Baston's photos of the rally earlier this year protesting library budget cuts. It will inspire you to keep the pressure on!

SONGSTERS NEEDED TO LEAD DECEMBER CAROLING

Among the holiday programs slated for December is a neighborhood caroling event that will begin at the Library and travel around the Hill. Library Technician and accomplished musician Lois Bailey has agreed to lead the singing. She would like the help of another experienced choral musician. Please give us a call at 285-3022 if you would like to help lead the carolers. Others are invited to offer suggestions of favorite carols and holiday songs.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Preschool storytimes are Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. Infant-toddler lapsits are Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Exception: Wednesday, November 10.

MUNI and BART Tix at Nabe

MUNI and BART tickets are available at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., Mondays through Fridays during office hours, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Senior MUNI : \$8.00
Youth MUNI: \$8.00
Senior BART: \$1.60

For more information, call
826-8080

THE VIEW AT THE LIBRARY

If you are searching for a story that ran in the Potrero View a long time ago, take a look at the bound volumes at the Potrero Branch Library which contain every issue from the very first one in 1970 through December 1991. We will have more recent issues bound in the not-too-distant future, but in the meantime, check with the librarian who may have them on file.



THANKS TO YOU

This month we'd like to thank Dick Jaulus, director of Live Oak School, who lives a block away from the library. He hand-carried a pamphlet display rack to us that we put into service immediately!

COMING ATTRACTIONS — BOOKS ON ORDER

Note: For those of you who are eager to read "Bridges of Madison County," we have ordered a rush copy — but it has not yet arrived. You may place reserves in the meanwhile — each reserve costs 50¢.

* Mannuzzu, Salvatore. "Procedura." Death by poison of a respected Sardinian judge is investigated by a mainland jurist. It won Italy's Viareggio Prize in 1989.

* Hoeg, Peter. "Smilla's Sense of Snow." A fearless Eskimo woman sets out to solve the murder of her six-year-old neighbor.

* Bowers, Terrell. "The Secret of Snake Canyon." Details the experience of Chinese immigrants in the West after the Civil War.

* Nordan, Lewis. "Wolf Whistle." Powerful Southern storyteller's first novel based on the 1955 Mississippi lynching of Emmett Till. Writing has been compared to William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor.

* Chopra, Deepak. "Creating Health: How to Wake Up the Body's Intelligence." Many of you have requested this, and the library has responded.

* Jones, James Earl. "James Earl Jones: Voices and Silences." This is the versatile actor's acclaimed autobiography.

COMING ATTRACTIONS — BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

* Goldsmith, Diane. "Celebrating Kwanzaa."

* Hirschfeld, Arlene. "Rising Voices. Writings of Young Native Americans."

* Campbell, Morris. "Best Jumbo Paper Aircrafts."

* Green, Connie. "Emmy."

* Fisher, Fred. "A Punkin in the Frost."

* Avi. "Devil's Race."

ADIEU . . . AND BIENVENUE

A few weeks ago, we said "Goodbye" to library assistant Andre Custodio, who left the library to take a full-time job. Andre's position has been filled by Steve Patapoff, who, when he is not working at our Library, works at a law library, and when he's not doing either of those is busy making a film. When you come to the library, be sure to ask him what his film is about.

Toba Singer
Branch Librarian

TEN YEARS AGO

In The View

SUPES APPROVE WISCONSIN SITE HOUSING:

"Following a harried and huffy debate," said The Nov., 1983 Potrero View, the City's Board of Supervisors gave the official nod to the proposed Wisconsin St. housing development (Parkview Heights). The 120-unit complex was to provide inexpensive townhouses for low, moderate and middle income families. The first 22 units were expected to be ready for occupancy by the spring of 1984. Ten families occupying apartments on the site were to be paid a relocation fee of \$6500 per family by the City.

SHOWPLACE STREET CLOSING OPPOSED:

Dozens of Potrero Hill residents turned out to hear representatives of Showplace Square discuss ideas for the future of the growing wholesale mart. One possibility was the closing of Henry Adams and Kansas Streets to through traffic between Division and 17th Streets, to create a tree-lined and landscaped plaza. Responding to objections to the idea, Trudy Drypolcher, one of three members of the Showplace management team, noted that there was no unanimity on the street closing among members of the Showplace Square Association.

HILL RENTS RISE SHARPLY:

Potrero Hill rents soared 80 to 90 percent between 1970 and 1980, a study prepared by the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation revealed. The local rent increases were among the highest 20 percent in the City. Rentals tend to be scarce on the Hill partly because of a predominance of single-family homes and a corresponding dearth of large multiple-unit dwellings. In 1977 the median rent on vacant units in San Francisco was \$283 per month. In 1982 it was \$500. Legislation to lower the allowable yearly rent increase and to place a limit on vacancy de-control was, in 1983, before the Board of Supervisors' Planning, Housing and Development Committee.

PASSING THE BUCK:

The View editorialized: "Several years ago, San Franciscans voted to submit to a popular vote any contract demands by city workers that were not approved by city management in negotiations. A proposition dealing with a pay increase for city painters is such a measure. Frankly, we think this is a case of passing the buck." The editorial went on to point out that "Participation of individual voters in the democratic process is essential to its effective functioning; however, so is the exercise of leadership by elected officials."

A LETTER FROM BARBARA BOXER:

Barbara Boxer, then a member of the House of Representatives, called on then-President Ronald Reagan to fire his Secretary of the Interior James Watt for "calling environmentalists communists; calling pro-choice advocates fascists; insulting women, blacks, Jews and the disabled with a callous remark which could only demean." Boxer said that the President's silence in the face of these remarks "either indicates your approval or your apathy. Neither is acceptable."

ENOLA MAXWELL RECEIVES AWARD:

Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Director Enola Maxwell was one of six Bay Area women to receive a leadership award at the Second Annual Reception Celebrating Women's Leadership. The awards were presented by Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker and Ms. Magazine founder/editor Gloria Steinem at the Women's Building in San Francisco.

THIS AND THAT:

Potrero Hill merchants called on local artists to help design their 1984 calendar . . . Hill artist and Coit Tower muralist John Langley Howard was preparing to open a show of his work at the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park . . . The Julian Theatre was preparing to present its world premiere of "Oh Danny Boy," a drama by San Francisco State University philosophy professor A. K. Bierman, which deals with the moral questions involved in the aftermath of Dan White's killing of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk .

— Vas Arnautoff

GETTING INVOLVED

Friends of McKinley Square lead off the month Nov. 2 with their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro. Items to be discussed include the cleanup of the dog-run area (dog owners welcome!) planned for Sat., Nov. 6 and plans for a fund-raising bash at the Bottom of the Hill club on Dec. 4.

Potrero Hill Parents Assn. on Nov. 4 will host a one-time class in infant/child/adult CPR, which can earn you an American Heart Assn. Certification (as well as the power to possibly save a life). Call Rebecca Dahlberg, 621-5773 to register. There is a fee.

PHPA will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Jackson Playground Rec building, corner of Mariposa and Arkansas Streets. Topics include progress of park improvement efforts, suggestions for future projects, classes, etc.; also the feasibility of cooperative childcare. Further activities include the monthly potluck on Sat., Nov. 20; the regular Saturday Children's Activity program; the Monster Art Class on Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 (fee now reduced); all at the Jackson Playground Rec building. Call Joyce Kleiner, 252-5665, for details.

ROSES (Residents of the Southeast Sector) will meet Nov. 4, 7 p.m. at a new location: the Southeast Community College, 1800 Oakdale (off Bayshore) at Phelps. Guest speaker will be Capt. Greg Corrales of the Narcotics Division.

SAFE (Safety Awareness for Everyone) will meet at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro, on Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Barbara Lynn, Crime Prevention Specialist.

The Potrero Hill Democratic Club holds its meeting Nov. 9, 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood House. Guest speaker will be political analyst/pollster David Binder, to lead a discussion of the election results.

Potrero League of Active Neighbors (PLAN) will meet on Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St.

The Potrero Hill Health Center at 1050 Wisconsin St. will hold its Advisory Group meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 15. Patients and friends of the clinic are urged to attend. Get the facts about how the budget crunch affects your clinic, and possibly help find solutions. For more information call 648-3022.

Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants Assn. will hold its meeting Nov. 30, upstairs at the Potrero Library, 1616 - 20th St., at 7:30 p.m.

Pilot Video Program to Aid Middle School Pupils

By Jeff Wood

Potrero Hill Middle School Special Education teacher Robin Brasso has been enhancing her class' curriculum with new televisions and VCRs since last year. This year the role of video in the classroom has been expanded with the purchase of a video camera, and with the time of Kathi Wheeler, a local video artist and writer.

This year, Brasso's students are taking part in a pilot program called SAY. The program is designed to give the kids in her class a greater chance to express themselves.

For some time now, Brasso has used televisions and VCRs to enhance her teaching. She often shows videotape of films and television programs to expand her students' understanding of a work of literature or a historical era, or to enhance critical thinking skills by having her students analyze the programs they've seen.

This year, the video equipment will add another dimension to Brasso's students' learning experience. It will help develop their creativity and self expression, she hopes. This is an aspect of teaching that Brasso feels has been overlooked by traditional teaching methods, and especially with children in Special Education classes.

"These children are very bright, verbal and creative," Brasso says, but may not have the reading and writing skills that are desirable for the rest of the school system.

"Learning should have a sense of discovery, wonder, and creativity, and the curriculum should provide that," Brasso stresses.

The SAY program is related to the "re-structuring" that some California schools are presently undergoing. In the past, students have been taught to improve their weaknesses. Now, as in Brasso's class, the trend is toward teaching to students' strengths. Because most youngsters growing up today are exposed to heavy doses of television, they take to visual/verbal activities faster than written/reading activities. Brasso's students will improve their written skills

as they record and organize ideas for their projects.

Over the course of the year, Brasso's students will progress from making faces at a camera their teacher holds as they enter the classroom to writing and producing a video from their own point of view.

Kathi Wheeler, a Potrero Hill video artist and writer, is helping the students learn the technical aspects of video production, showing them camera techniques such as point of view, how to follow the action of a scene, and presentation of a story with a beginning, a middle and an end. She is enthusiastic about teaching the students as much as possible during the time she spends with them.

In February, Brasso's students will have two hours to shoot a story entirely of their choosing and with all the resources they need to realize their vision.

The Potrero Hill video program is part of a larger program in the City, which teams video artists with young students. The program was started at the Hill's Daniel Webster Elementary School as part of the Stanford University Accelerated Learning project. Daniel Webster is still part of the video program.

Wheeler is a founder of the program, which is a nonprofit organization funded by the California Arts Council grant. At this stage, the program is a pilot. The way in which the artists, teachers and students interact is being examined so that future programs will provide the best learning environment for the students.

Brasso, the committed, experienced teacher, and Wheeler, the high energy artist, make an interesting teaching combination. Outside of the classroom, Brasso is a member of many committees and associations, including the Executive Board of the United Educators of San Francisco and the Center for Collaborative Change.



YOUNG PUPPETEERS



Students of Bill Sergeant's English as a Second Language class at Potrero Hill Middle School entertained youngsters of Daniel Webster School with a hand-puppet show on Oct. 22. The students were instructed in the making of their puppets by artist Marcia Kimmell (at right) who is helping middle school teachers build reading and writing skills in their pupils through art activities. The program is funded by the San Francisco Unified School District, the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. Teacher Bill Sergeant is at the left.

Vos Arnautoff photo

"We are Serious"

Maxwell Participating in Great American Smokeout

Because I know young people are sensitive to the examples we set, I'm participating in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 18, and hope you will too.

That's the day that all of America's smokers are challenged to give up smoking for the entire day. Encouraged by family, friends and co-workers, twenty-three percent of the nation's 46 million smokers participated in last year's smokeout. By personally committing myself to quit smoking for the day, I'm hoping to sound a warning about smoking to the African American community because we have the largest percentage of smokers of any group. I'm hoping that our youth will get the message not to pick up the habit.

I'm especially proud that a number of young people from Potrero Hill are participating in the Youth For A Tobacco Free San Francisco program at the Neighborhood House. The City program seeks to inform, train and empower youth to reject smoking and discourage others from doing it. The project recently kicked-off with a pizza party and a tobacco-free booth at the Potrero Hill Festival.

I hope you'll join me for the Great American Smokeout by quitting for a day or supporting a friend or co-worker who does. It is a simple way for us to let our young people know we are serious about the hazards of smoking and the health impact it has on our community. To join in on the Great American Smokeout, call Shenita or Michele at the Neighborhood House at 826-8080, or stop by their Youth For a Tobacco Free San Francisco office.

Enola D. Maxwell
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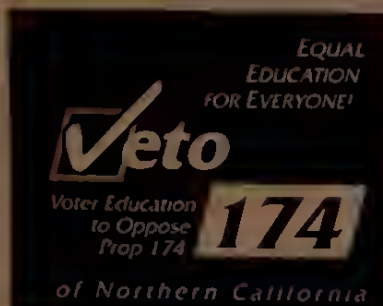
Girls Club Meetings	-	Mon., 5
Omega Boys Club Meetings	-	Every Tues., 7:30 p.m.
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Juvenile Diversion		
Tutorial Program		
Job Referral		
Al-Anon	-	Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Alcohol Anonymous	-	Sun/Mon/Thurs, 8:30 p.m.

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Potrero Hill Neighborhood Theatre

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- Drain at least \$1 billion from our public schools and relegate children from poor families and communities to schools that have been financially devastated;
- Use tax dollars to fund religious schools in violation of the First Amendment and the California Constitution;
- Allow no accountability for how voucher schools spend tax money or educate our children.

And —
Because Proposition 174 is a constitutional amendment, it would require an unattainable three quarters vote of the Legislature to undo it. If there are problems, they would be almost impossible to change.

So —

Remember to VOTE NO ON 174 on November 2!
Your vote will make a difference for all our children!

For more information or to volunteer, call the ACLU of Northern California 415/621-2493

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Graffiti Paint-out Days Capture Hill Attention

For the past three years members of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Girls Club have been putting their energies into a public works project — cleaning up litter and painting out graffiti in the public housing where many of them live.

The undertaking has captured the attention of neighbors and some community organizations who pledged help. Indeed, over the past year members of the Potrero Boosters and the Potrero Hill Democratic Club have joined the girls in their monthly chore.

Supplies of paint, gloves, brushes and brooms are provided by the S.F. Housing Authority, and merchants in the greater Hill community have generously provided food for the growing numbers of volunteers.

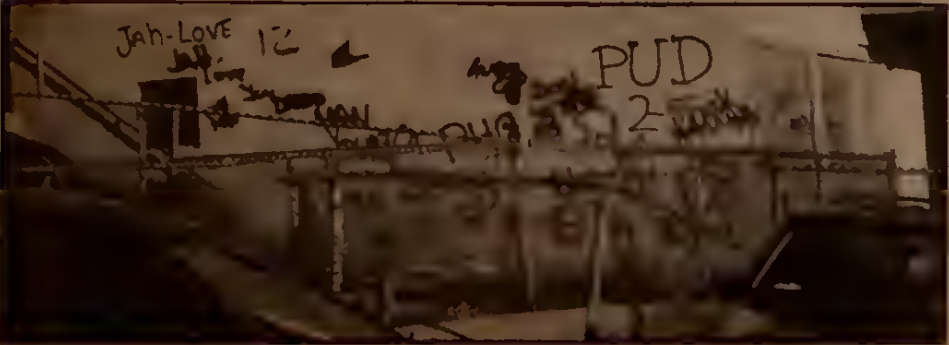
What the Girls Club has been doing as volunteers, is now rewarding them with small amounts of cash each time they sign up to work through a grant from the city's Neighborhood Beautification and Graffiti Clean-Up Fund. This fund was created by Prop. D, passed by S.F. voters

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City Attorney Louise Renne dropped in to visit neighborhood youngsters during their paint-out and clean-up day at the Potrero Annex Oct. 23, and promised to return and help paint in November. At lower left is a graffiti-filled wall waiting to be painted, while at upper left the workers have painted out the graffitied wall on another building.

- Ruth Passen photos



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Crowley Marine Now Calls China Basin Pier Home

By E. Samira Kiebala

One of the country's oldest and most prosperous maritime companies, Crowley Marine Services, Inc., has left the Oakland Estuary where it has been since 1987, and is currently relocating and consolidating its operations' facility at Pier 54 in San Francisco.

Crowley's fleet of tugboats and barges has been based out of Pier 54, on China Basin, (recently re-named Terry Francois Way) since Sept. 15, and the warehouse and packshop (a machine shop where engine parts are rebuilt) will be fully established by next January. Crowley has a 20 year lease at Pier 54.

One of the main reasons for Crowley's move to San Francisco was a need for additional space in which to concentrate the different facets of the business. Among other things, Pier 54 provides Crowley with 1,550 feet of linear dock space and a 25,000 square foot warehouse. Besides that, the rent is lower than in Oakland, and, as Captain Robert L. Clinton, Manager of Operations, said, "We've found that we really like being so close to the neighborhood on Potrero Hill. There are some great restaurants on 18th Street."

Crowley Marine Services was founded in 1892 by Thomas Crowley, Sr., who started his business with a Whitehall rowboat in which he would row out and meet incoming ships, bringing groceries out to the ships, and sailors back to land. His fleet and his business began to grow, and in the early 1900s, he introduced gasoline powered launches, and later tugboat and excursion services into San Francisco Bay.

Since then, the company has expanded globally, and Crowley was the designer

of the roll-on roll-off loading system (which made it possible for rollears and later truck-trailers to board barges), and the first ice-breaking barges, which allowed industrial expansion into previously impenetrable parts of Alaska.

Crowley's Marine Services also operates the Red & White Fleet, and maintains its world headquarters in Oakland. Thomas Crowley's son, Thomas Crowley, Jr., is the Regional Manager for his father's company.

There are nine tugboats stationed in San Francisco, each of which generally employs a crew of five: Captain, Mate, Engineer, Deck Hand-Cook and Deck Hand. The tugboats operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and while Crowley has contracts with some companies, such as Matson and Chevron, other business is obtained through a shipping agent, who decides, usually on a rotating basis, which tugboat company will serve their ship. Inside tugboat crews work on a shift basis of one week on/one week off, while outside ocean boat crews can work for up to six months on - two months off.

Besides the tugboats, Crowley is running three harbor barges and two large transport barges, which carry petroleum products both from ship to station, and from station to station. The largest of these barges is 400 feet long and 100 feet across.

At the Pier 54 facility, Crowley employs approximately 60 tug personnel 30 tankermen, and 25 administrative staff persons, which include the warehousemen and mechanics. It is a pleasure to see the bustle of activity at sunrise on China Basin, a waterfront that has seemed dormant for a long time.



Tugboats and barges await their next call at Crowley Marine's new home at Pier 54.

E. Samira Kiebala photo

To a Thief: You've Got My Story, Tell Me Yours...

If you liked my car, you'll love me . . .

I know about parking in the City. I never leave anything valuable in the car. I do leave empty cups, used paper towels and other uninviting debris. Even so, twice my car has been violated in the middle of the night, the glove compartment rifled and piles of papers turned over, in search of — what? Drugs? Important papers? Money?

Today, the thief — obviously no pro — carefully picked over the goldmine of junk in my old Subaru. Decided against the art history books I have borrowed for a project. Rejected my tax forms, completed with three days to file in 1993, and with me owing a few hundred dollars for the first time — a sign of success, one that gives me hope that I may be able to collect Social Security after all, if there is any left by the time I am 65. Left behind a multicolored sweater on its way to a garage sale, where it obviously will not fetch much, like my other recycled threads that are usually evaluated by consignment stores as unappealingly located between fashionable and antique. Left the bag of dog food, the plastic bags of old New York Times I offered to "throw away" for a wealthier friend, and the maps.

In fact, only one item seemed to be missing: my journal, with a few short essays and poems. I can't decide how I feel about this. Do I now assume the interloper likes to read? Or that he or she tore out the used pages without even

glancing at them? Am I to feel backhandedly complimented at the possibility that somewhere teenagers are guffawing over my Mississippi flood metaphor for my own doomed battle with time, gravity and expanding flesh? Actually, I don't mind if they read my poems about death and drugs. Or about my encounters with men who see all blonde women as figments of their sexual fantasies. I do wonder if random paragraphs will turn up in someone's English theme or on some cafe bathroom wall.

I can't help wondering if I'll ever meet the eyes that go with those rummaging hands. Will I see a disaffected youth? a craven drug addict? a homeless philosopher? Of everything in my car that only my journal was taken somehow makes us comrades.

So here's my offer: return my notebook — not because I need those essays so badly, because my ideas have been stolen countless times and are easily replaced with better ones; and I will tell your story — not because you are a brilliant thief, but because we are all accustomed to being ripped off in a myriad of ways, and you offer relief from the flood of victims' tales with your mysterious perspective.

I've told you my story. Now tell me yours.

Julia Gilden
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Hill residents are invited to participate in or contribute to Potrero Hill's Fourth Annual free Thanksgiving Dinner served on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, at St. Teresa's Church, (cor. of Connecticut at 19th Street) from noon-3 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Teresa's Church, Ashiakopoulos Cafe, and others in the Potrero Hill community this dinner serves many of our neighbors for many reasons.

There will be clothing, books and toys for guests to choose from as well as a free shuttle to and from the dinner for anyone in need of transportation.

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Options for Women Over 40 list workshops during the month: "Surviving Rejection," on how to handle "no" in the job search and other arcs of life, 10 a.m. - noon. On Nov. 11 there is a "Writing Your Resume: The Basics," 6-9 p.m. And on Nov. 20 the workshop for "Lesbian Career Issues, 10 a.m. - noon. All events take place at the Women's Bldg., 3543 - 18th St. Call 431-6405 for more info.

The S.F. History Assn. is sponsoring a collectors and enthusiasts dream: a day long sale Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. to meet to swap, buy and sell S.F. history items and lore. Held in the Gold Ball - room of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, this year's event promises 60 table holders, a myriad of photos, autographs, books and prints, programs and any and all possible collectibles. Call 750-9986 for more info.

The Nancy Karp + Dancers commemorate the 55th anniversary of the beginning of the Holocaust with a choreography dance program Nov. 10-14, at Theater Artaud, 450 Florida St. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Call (510) 653-1195 for info.

Don't forget to attend the S.F. Bay Area Book Festival, Nov. 6-7 from 10-6 p.m., at the Concourse Exhibition Center, 8th and Brannan Streets. A 20' x 6' mural designed by kids for other kids to color in will happen on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Book Festival, an annual event, is free to the public.

UC San Francisco's line-up of lectures and workshops this month include: Nov. 2, "Rate H X," a showing of the video documentary that takes a look at sexism in America; on Nov. 6 there is a workshop on learning techniques of button jewelry, crochet and designing collage pins from found objects, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; a workshop on "Mystery Writing" takes place Nov. 7, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; on Nov. 13 it's a workshop for women "Under the Hood Again: A Car Care and Safety Workshop for women," 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. There is a sliding scale fee for most of these workshops, but no one is turned away for lack of funds, and pre-registration is required for some courses. Call 476-5222 for info.

The Cesar Chavez School on Folsom bet. 22nd and 23rd Streets hosts a concert by the Coro Hispano de San Francisco with voices and instruments of Conjunto Nuevo Mundo, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The general admission is \$5 and children under 16 are free.

The S.F. Sri Chinmoy Centre offers a free Meditation Week Nov. 3 at the Potrero Branch Library, 1616-20th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 564-2161 for more information.

The S.F. Greens and the S.F. Green Party holds a panel discussion on military and economic conversion Nov. 11 at New College, 777 Valencia St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 255-2940 for more info.

Habitat for Humanity SF, a non-profit affordable housing organization, needs volunteers, especially part-time/full-time office staff. Call Volunteer Director at 206-7120.

San Francisco School Volunteers "Eyes on the Prize" project needs African American adult volunteers to help youth "take pride in their history and make the most of their future." Call the Volunteers at 274-0250.

Bay Area researchers are seeking men 55 or older for the nation's first prostate cancer prevention trial. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, the nationwide Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial is designed to determine whether the drug finasteride can prevent the disease - the second leading cause of cancer deaths in American men. For more info, potential volunteers at UCSF, Mt. Zion or the Veterans Administration Medical Center/UC-San Francisco should call 750-6964 or 1 (800) 303-0043.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Celebration of Craftswomen taking place Dec. 4-5 and 11-12 at Ft. Mason Center's Herbst Pavillion. Volunteers take part in almost every aspect of the fair, from decorating, promotion and office support, and working with artists and entertainers at the site. Free entry, free childcare, free parking, refreshments and a free commemorative t-shirt are part of the rewards. To volunteer call Jane Donaldson at 647-7403.

Poet Ruth Weiss, teams up with bass player Doug O'Connor to present "Poetry and All That Jazz" at the S.F. Main Library, Civic Center, Lurie Room, Nov. 13 from 3-5 p.m. This program is free and open to the public. Funding is provided by the Friends of the S.F. Public Library. For more info call 557-4400.

In recognition of National Safety Month, the Children's Council of San Francisco will host a free parent workshop, "Child Safety in the Home and Day Care." For more info call Childcare Switchboard, 243-0111.

Former C.I.A. secret operations officer Philip Agee will speak Nov. 1 at the Woman's Bldg., 3543 - 18th St. at 7:30p.m. Agee will address the recent Anti-Defamation League and the S.F. Police Dept. spying operations, at an event co-sponsored by Speak Out! It is a benefit for the Coalition Against Surveillance, an organization formed by individuals and groups found in the files of the ADL, and SFPD. A donation of \$5-10 is requested.

Archbishop John R. Quinn led a "Day of Thanksgiving" at St. Teresa's Church Oct. 24 to celebrate the Hill parish's newly designed worship space. It's the first major interior change in more than 100 years of service.

A production by Latin American Theater Artists (LATA), "The Popol Vuh," runs through Nov. 28 at Teatro Mission, 2868 Mission St. The play is an adaptation of the Mayan myth of the creation of the sun, the moon and the stars set within the context of the Aztec account of the conquest of Mexico.

The Potrero Hill Garden Club presents a free gardening video show on "How to Grow Wildflowers" and "How to Grow Roses," Sat., Nov. 27 at the Potrero Branch Library, noon - 4 p.m. Everyone who attends gets a free packet of wildflower seeds. Admission is free. For more info call 285-6807.

Looks like the place to be for meetings is the Daily Scoop. Seen holding forth recently: Potrero Hill Festival planners Dick Bright, Jeremy Kramer, Joel Selvin and Karen Larsen; and behind them sat Tandy Beal and group planning the re-birth of the Pickle Family Circus!

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Farley's at 1315 - 18th St. features the works of Mayan painter Pedro Rafael Gonzalez-Chavajay through November, with a reception for the artist on Nov. 2, 8-10 p.m. Pedro Rafael is the most accomplished and well-known of the Mayan Indian painters in Guatemala.

As part of its planning to "take Golden Gate Park into its second century," the City of San Francisco Rec and Park Dept. will hold a series of community meetings on the development of a comprehensive master plan for the Park. The general public is invited to participate in planning meetings will be held at the County Fair building in the Park at 9th Ave. and Lincoln Way, Nov. 3 and 18 at 7 p.m.

The group known as Radical Women has embarked on an international speaking tour to publicize their findings from a recent trip to Eastern Europe, the Balkans and Russia, and will address a public forum in S.F. on Nov. 6 at Valencia Hall, 523-A Valencia St. Call 864-1278 for more info.

During the 9th Annual Film Arts Festival Nov. 3-7, four Potrero Hill filmmakers will have their current works shown: Kathy Katz produced "Open the Gate," a video about women in the theatre workshop at the County Jail's Women's Facility; Berry Minott produced "Leonard's Travels," a video profiling the personal experiences of a 7-ft. tall schizophrenic who works as a peer counselor at S.F. General Hospital; "Dear Rock," a short video about a fan letter to Rock Hudson, was produced by Jack Walsh; and Michael Rudnick directed a short film, "Wirework."

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Building Begins on Art Space, Condos

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Between the spring of 1991, when the Planning Commission gave the project a green light, and last month, when ground was finally broken, little had been heard from the project's sponsors, McKenzie, Rose and Holliday Development and the ArtSpace Development Co. (ArtsDeco.)

Why the long silence? In a word, money — or the lack thereof. Just as the Planning Commission, and then the Board of Supervisors, was giving the project an official okay, financing for residential construction was drying up, creating one of the most difficult lending climates in decades.

Seeking some \$15 million, developer Rick Holliday spent more than two years unsuccessfully looking for financing from traditional institutions. But then he came together with an organization called Hearthstone, which invests pension funds for the California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS). With \$5.5 million from Hearthstone and an \$11.2 million loan from the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. (ULLICO), the financing was finally in place.

The deal required that Hearthstone actually become the new owner of the development, sharing in any profits and paying Holliday a consulting fee. Hearthstone is legally bound to honor the requirements set forth in 1991 by the Planning Commission.

One condition of the ULLICO loan, Holliday told *The View*, is that the job be done with all union labor, a key goal at a time when little new construction is taking place. "This fund went looking for a project that was union," Holliday said.

The importance of the union funding for the development was underscored at the ground breaking by ArtsDeco's Martha Senger. "I'm very moved," she emphasized, "that production space for low income art and craft workers is being supported by workers in traditional jobs."

Senger said she hoped the artists' project — to be called Eidos, from the Greek word for "form" — will "reach out, with classes and programs to share with the Potrero Hill Middle School, and with the Neighborhood House. We will have open space on the site," she added, "and will be working with the community to achieve this."

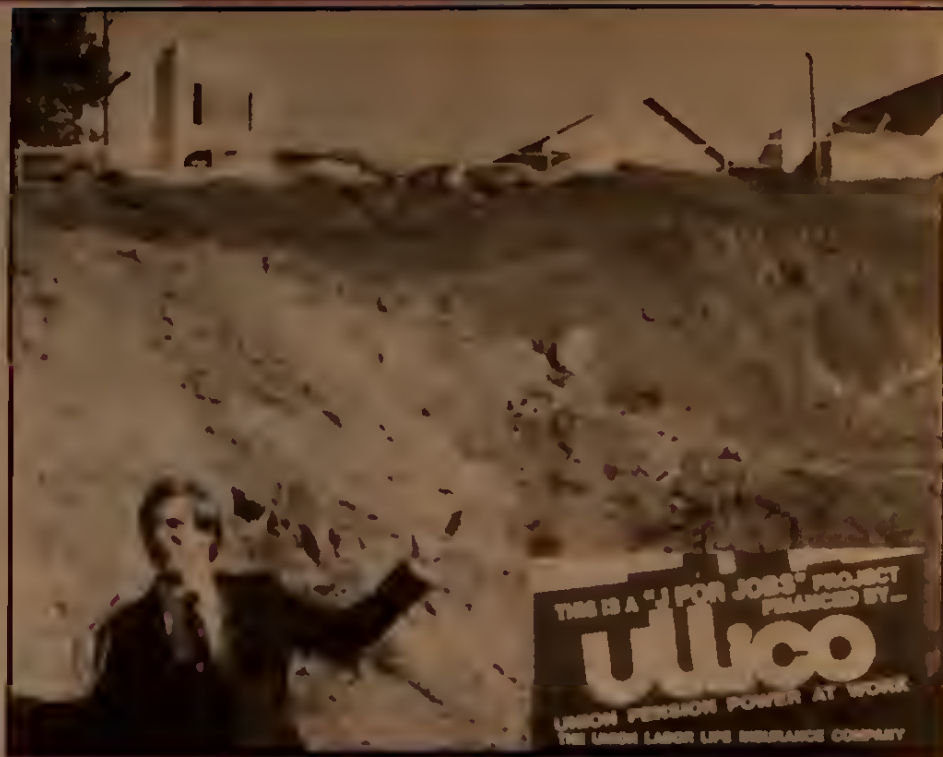
Landscape architect Jeff Miller told *The View* that a series of community design workshops for the open space area will take place following his meetings with Middle School staff.

It is currently estimated that construction will begin basically at 18th and Carolina Streets, Holliday said, and proceed clockwise around to 19th Street.

The condominium part of the development — to be called Potrero Heights — consists of wood-framed buildings covered in concrete tile and asphalt shingles. It will contain one single-family home, 10 townhouse style condominiums, 24 condominium flats, 24 condominium lofts and six moderate-income condominiums.

Eidos will include 29 units of rental live-work space priced to be affordable to artists with incomes at or below 60 percent of the mean income in the area — renting between \$350 and \$550 per month. These 14 foot double height spaces will range in size from 500 to 1,000 square feet, and will be equipped with individual baths and small kitchen areas.

The complex will also include a 90 seat Performance Gallery, to be connected with a Multimedia Center for the production of video and audio works, graphics and animation.



Developer Rick Holliday addresses crowd at Potrero Heights groundbreaking ceremony
Judy Baston photo

Graffiti Paint-out Days Capture Hill Attention

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in 1990 specifically to aid in programs directly benefiting communities and encouraging youth participation. The graffiti-removal grant for the Neighborhood House is \$11,300 for fiscal year 1992-93, and all of it is used to now pay the youngsters who regularly attend and work.

Under the direction of Nabe staffer Joyce Armstrong, teams of adults supervise other adults and the children in the round of work throughout the Potrero Annex area. Anyone interested in helping with this project can attend by show-

ing up Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Housing Authority office, 1095 Connecticut St. Or call Joyce at 826-8080 and offer to help.

Future clean-up and graffiti paint out dates are: November 6, December 18, January 22, February 5, March 9, May 14 and June 25.



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The show was sponsored by the Friends of the San Francisco Library, Potrero Women's Club, Potrero Boosters and Merchants Association, Good Life Grocery and Klein's Deli.

Artists who exhibited were: Ralph Anderson, Victor Arimondi, Ed Aulerich-Sugar, Freddie Baer, Johann Blumyn - Being, Tomas Belsky, Margo Bors, John Connolly, Annie Eagleton, Joni Eisen,

Dale Erickson, Charles Farr, Leslie Fisher, Ed Hamilton, Rod Hines, Rebecca Howells, Gini Irvin, Nell Jehu, Adrienne Kernan, Bob Kingsbury.

Also: Luis Lassus, Dolores Levin, Bert Louie, May Louie, Daniel Madrid, Henri Marie-Rose, Jean Neblett, Marion Norberg, Jan Padover, Glenna Putt, Kathleen Ramos, Deborah Reed, S.M. Rilleau, Nanvy Rodger, B. Rose Smith, Paul Stempen, Anita Synovec, Sachi Trutsumi, Christine Walker, Robert Whaley, and Pat Wipf.



Visitors to the Potrero Branch Library enjoy the annual show of Hill artists.

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a disaster such as an earthquake.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m., and should last for two hours or less. There is no charge for this introductory class.

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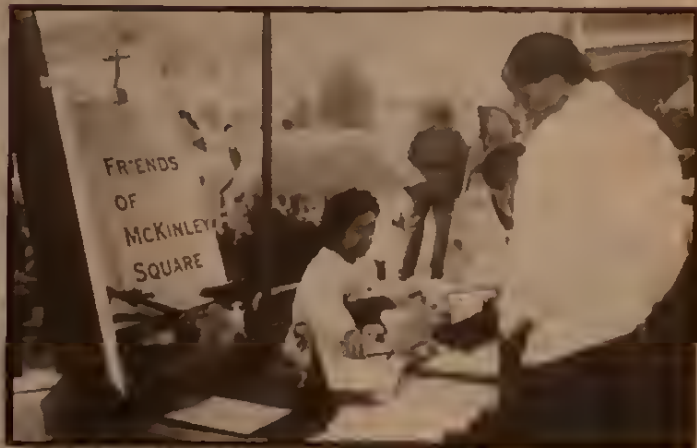
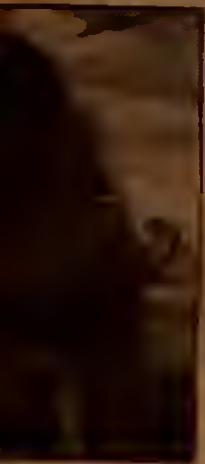
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Party Potrero Tops Annual Hill Festival

By Michael Dingle

The morning sky was foreboding at 8:30 on Saturday, October 16, but the Game Room of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House was full for the "All You Can Eat" pancake breakfast, the traditional opening act for this year's fifth annual Potrero Hill Festival.

But the prospect of a little rain was not going to stop the momentum for this year's ambitious and expanding event. In addition to the breakfast, the art show at the Potrero Branch Library, motorized cable car tours, and free festival at the Daniel Webster School playground, there was the very special, all new Party Potrero Hill, an evening of live entertainment at eight venues all over Potrero Hill.

Rain began to fall just before noon, the first precipitation in the festival's five year history. But Jack Davis' stage crew quickly threw a canopy over the stage and the show went on just a few minutes late. First up was the jazz combo Standard Time, featuring former Daniel Webster School principal Willi Santamaria and Cabrillo Principal Carol Belle on vocals, supported by a quartet of merry educators from the Unified School District led by Hal Soler. They yielded the stage to the Gospel Hummingbirds, whose rousing set had the hearty crowd dancing in the rain.

Despite the inclement weather, Richard Reineccius was leading his now-famous historic tours of Potrero Hill on the motorized cable car, once again provided by Leo's Tire and Brake. Kitty Margolis held the crowd with her impressionist vocals, followed by the Nabe Hip Hoppers and the Young Hustlers, who chased the clouds away with their inspired dancing.

Perennial favorite Chris Cobb took the stage in the afternoon sun with his blues band and a special guest appearance by Keta Bill. In what has become a Festival tradition, the afternoon climaxed with a rousing performance by Mary Dollar and Fernando de Sanjines' Sambo do Coracao.



Festival-goers board the special Cable Car for an historic tour of Potrero Hill.

Judy Boston photo

In addition to the performers, special thanks go to Party Potrero Hill organizers Lol Halsey, Ruth Passen and Karen Larsen, poster designer Su Suttle, comedy organizer Jeremy Kramer, the host of volunteers, and Joel Selvin, who booked the entertainment. The money raised by Party Potrero Hill, the raffle, the pancake breakfast and the daytime Festival gives the Neighborhood House a vitally needed boost in the wake of recent funding cut-backs.

But above and beyond the fiscal relief for the Nabe, the whole day was an opportunity for Potrero Hill, with its intimate festival and all night party, to celebrate the special neighborhood that it is — with a little something for everyone.

Party Potrero Hill, the evening extension to the Festival, delivered all it promised. This fundraiser for the Nabe featured an incredible diversity of musical styles at different clubs all over the Hill. Partygoers piled onto cable car shuttles to truck from top to bottom all night long. At the foot of the Hill, the all-woman techno marimba ensemble D'Cuckoo headlined at the Ramp, Bud E. Luv brought his lounge act to the Connecticut Yankee, Chris Cobb hosted a blues jam at Sally's, and the New Dealers and Spokepoker packed the Bottom of the Hill.

On the 18th Street corridor, Daddy Goddus teamed with live poets for a beat happening at Farley's, the Essentials rocked Blooms', and Goat Hill Pizza was transformed into a comedy club. Topping it off at the Neighborhood House, maestro Dick Bright's All Stars shared the bill

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NEW PICKLES



The recently reincarnated Pickle Family Circus presents a new season billed as the New Pickle Circus at the Cowell Theatre, Dec. 18 through Jan. 2. The new company will present a reprise of "Tossing and Turning," conceived and staged by performer Tandy Beal, the newly appointed Artistic Director of the company. Previews take place Dec. 14-17, and tickets range from \$16-20 for adults, \$10-14 for students ages 2-18. There is also a special Family Pack for at least one adult and one child. Call City Box Office, 392-4400 for more info. Chris Wahlberg photo.



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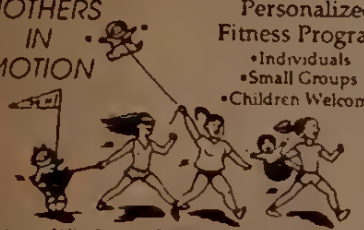
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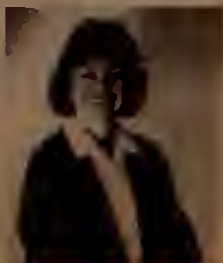
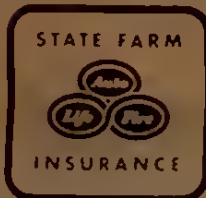
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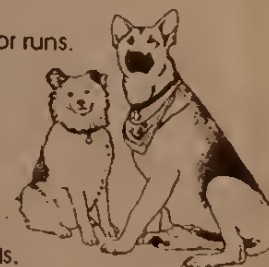
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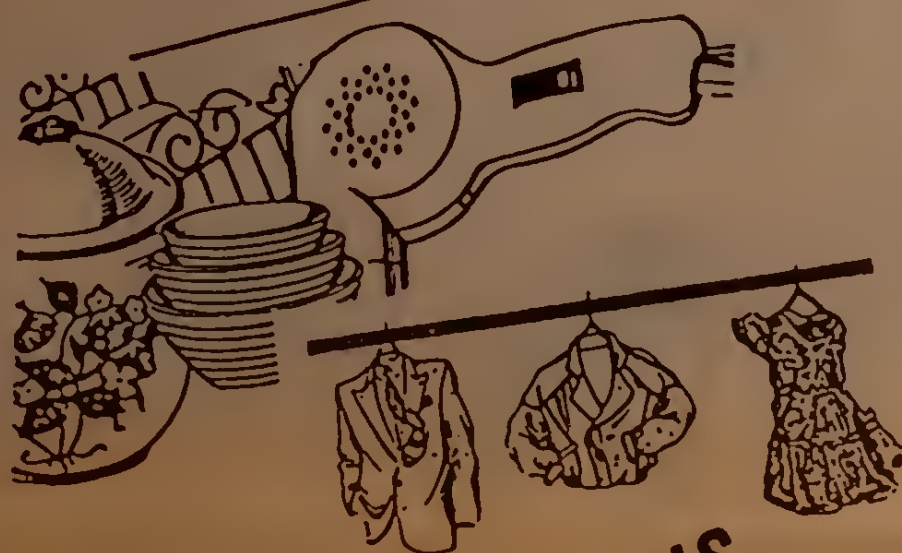
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